Their Description, Location and Value-\$4,000,000 Worst of New Buildings in

Course of Erection, &c., &c. We continue to day the publication of our list of new buildings, which now embraces nearly every one of importance in the city. Although they are not so numerous as they have been in former years, still what are going up are of a superior order, and in every way an audition al ornament to our already beautiful city. We have been unable to obtain the prices of all of the buildings, some of the owners having objected to give the prices, on the ground that it i terfered with their business arrangements. So that the table of the "value of property in the hands of the different architects" does not represent the entire value of property under their charge, but only that which we were able to obtain. There are many buildings still in course of erection through the city, which were commenced last year, or even before that, and have already been described in our columns. These we pass over, con fining our list to the buildings of the past year. In a few days we will complete the list.

LOUIS BURGER, 58 BOWERY.

Three English basement dwelling houses, size 50x50, hree stories high. They are situated in Forty-first street, near Third avenue, are owned by Mr. David Jones, and are worth \$11,000. They are to be finished by the 1st of June.

A new building for the "Lion Brewery," which was burned some time since. It will be situated on the corner of Ninth avenue and 108th street, size 150x147, height, four stories; cost \$30,000. Will be finished by the 1st of

A five story and extension brick building, to be used for a steam brewery, situated on Eighteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, for Messrs. Smith Brothers. To be finished in September, and to cost \$11,000.

A four story brick building, with store, situated at No 59 Forsyth street-size 26x50. It is owned by Messrs. B. Vankaden & Co., will be finished by September, and will

Dwelling house No. 20 Hester street-size 20x46; height, four stories and basement. It is owned by Mr Bachman, and will cost \$1,500. A new four story dwelling house, with store, size

25x50, and alterations of the adjoining premises. It is Eldridge street, and will cost about \$5,500

MA three story basement and attle brown stone front boase, for Mr. Wm. Birdsall, situated on Thirty-eighth street, between Lexington and Park avenues; size 25x55. Will contain all the modern improvements, and cost

A three story English basement brown stone house with extension, to be situated on Park avenue, between Wentzel, and will cost \$7,000. A four story brick dwelling house, 25x50, with store,

situated on Fifty fourth street, between Third and Lexing ton avenues. To be finished in September, and to co \$5,000.

A fine three story building for Mr. Koopman, in Church street, near Barclay; to be finished by the 1st of May, and to cost \$2,200

A three story brick building, with vaults, as an exten sion of the brewery of Messrs. F. & M. Schaefer, or Fourth avenue, between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets To be completed in September, and to cost about \$5,000. The estimates on the property mentioned above are no in all cases correct, as some of the buildings have not yet been contracted for. In such cases the supposed cost is inserted. - REPORTER.

JOHN RODGERS, 59 EAST THIRTEENTH STREET, Has a large quantity of work on hand. He is building mixteen new dwellings on Stuyvesant square for Messrs McKensie and O'Hara. They are of Brunswick stone, are first class houses, and will cost when finished about

Eight buildings corner of Twenty-ninth street and Fourth avenue. Three of them are dwelling houses, with brown stone fronts; and five of them are for stores and dwellings, and are of brick. The entire cost of them

A fine store in Broadway, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty sixth streets, of plain brick. Two on the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Broad-

One on the corner of Forty-ninth street and Broadway, and one on the corner of Fifty-sixth street and Broadway.

They are owned by General J. Watts De Peyster, a will probably cost about \$6,000 each. First class dwelling house in Nineteenth street, for William L. Morris, of brick and Brunawick stone. We ar

unable to give the cost. has also just completed a fine marble building for law offices, &c., in Nassau street, near Fulton. It has a very commanding an searance and is five stories, basement and cellar in height. It is owned by Mr. Thomas E. Davis, and when entirely fir

Adjoining this there is a small building compared with the giant beside it. It will also be used for law offices is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Micks, and cost about \$8,000. WM. GIRSON

ished will cost about \$40,000.

large brick edifice for his own business. It is situated on Broadway corner of Thirteenth street, and will run through to Fourth avenue, when completed. It will be built or plans original with himself, and will be highly orna There will be a main gallery in the building 250 feet long and two stories high. This gallery Mr. Gibson intends to use as a show room for his goods. There trance on Fourth avenue, and one on Thirteenth street It will be 135 feet long, seventy-five feet wide, and and, when finished, will probably cost \$150,000. There is one wing up at the present time will be occupied by the owner on or about the 1st of May The portion that is built has cost \$40,000, and the rest will

WM. FIELD AND SON, 746 BROADWAY. One store for Mr. James Thompson, 73 Franklin street, marble front, five stories high, will cost \$15,000.

Two dwellings on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fortysecond street; are first class houses, and are owned by Mr. Ward and Mr. Parson. We were unable to get the

H. G. HARRISON, 51 WALL STREET, Is superintending the erection, for Mr. S. W. Driscomb,

on a part of the Beekman estate, of nine brown stone from houses, on Fiftieta street, near the First avenue, as follows:- Seven houses on the north side, to be worth \$10,000 each; one house on the south side, built to or der, for Mr. Timothy A. Howe, to be worth \$14,000; one house adjoining, built to otder, for the Rev. Mr. Jameson to be worth \$10,000. These houses are built in the best manner by day work, and will be quite an ornament to that part of the city.

Mr. Harrison is also drawing plans for thesame party for about thirty more houses of the same class, to be erected on the same estate the coming year. There are several hundred loss on this estate, the proprietor of which in this part of the city is fast becoming a very desirable place for residences. He is also erecting for Mr. Adam Spies three marble front houses on the corner of Howard and Mercur streets, which are to cost \$20,000 each. M. E. THOMPSON, 15 CENTRE STREET.

Is putting up, in addition to what we mentioned in our last action on this subject, a new building for Mr. Bruce, on Fulton street, near Nassau, on the site of the premises recently destroyed by fire. The public will recollect that at this fire the Logar establishment was destroyed, and the extensive printing house of Wyncoop, Hallenbeck & Thomas. The new building will be of brick, with iron facings, will run through to Ann street, and will be five stories high, with basement and vaults under the street; the cost of it when finished will be about \$20,000. The building has been leased for ten years by Messra. Wyscoop, Hapenbeck, & Thomas, who will occupy the four upper stories with their business; the lower one is

THOMAS S. WALL, 348 BROADWAY. Two stores on the corner of Broadway and White streets, for Mr. S. D. Babcock and Mr. Mathew Morgan; they are marble fronts, five stories, basemen and ceder in height; are 72 feet on Broadway, and 175 feet on White street, and will cost, we of the ground, about \$250,000. The ground is setimated as worth \$240,000, which makes the total value

of the property nearly half a million. He is about building a store in Canal street, near Broadway, on the site of the old French church, for Mr. Daniel Devite, the clothier. It will be one hundred feet on Canal street, running half through the block, and from that point fifty feet through to Howard street. It will have marble fronts, be six stories and basement in height, and

will cost about \$160,000. JOHN B. SNOOK, 13 CHAMBERS STREET. One Bis: class double store, on lots 94 and 86 Cha street, 50 by 75-beight, cellar, basement and six stories from are to be of iron and marble. They are owied by Mr. John D. Wolfe, and will cost, when finished,

about \$40,600. One double store, on lots 55 and 57 Canal street, near Prendway, running through to Lisponard etrect—the front on Canal atreet to be of iron and marble, and the on Lispenard street to be of iron and Phile delphia brick; size 37 feet 6 inches by 68 feet; besement and five stories in height, with vaults. They are owned by Mr. John D. Wolfe, and will cost

A first class store on Broadway, size 25x100, height, cellar, basement and five stories, with cellar and basement vaults in front. The front to be entirely of iron. It is owned by Mr. Lorillard Spencer, and will cost abou

and 140 Duane street, for Mr. Stephen Baker, Mr. Theo-dore Beach and Mr. Martin E. Greene. Fronts of Eastchester marble; cellar, basement, and five stories high, with cellar and basement vanits in front. The first story to be of iron; size 76x1\$4, and will cost \$70,000.

Two double stores on lots 96, 98, 100 and 102 Reads street, each 50x60, cellar, basement and six stories high, with cellar and basement vaults. First story and basement front to be of iron, the rest of Eastchester marble Owned by Mr. A. T. Stewart: will cost \$70,000.

A first class store on lots 75, 77, 79, 81, 83 and 85 Duane reet, size 125x75, cellar, basement and six stories high, With vanits. The entire front to be of iron. Owned by Mr. Thomas Palmer, and will cost \$100,000.

Also building, a first class store, for the same owner, on lot No. 68 Duane street, running through to Manhattan alley; cellar, basement, and six stories high; the front or and brick: sige 40x80, with vaults; to cost \$35,000. Store No. 69 Duane street, size 25x75; cellar, basemen

Eastchester marble. Owned by Mr. William Wallace Two stores in Reade street, Nos. 18 and 20; size 25x78 and 32x78. They run through to Manhatian alley; are cellar, basement and six stories high; fronts of East

chester marble and iron; owned by Mr. T. Monell and

Mr. A. Pfender. Will cost when completed \$55,000. He will commence on the 1st of May building on lots Nos. 3, 5 and 7 Maiden lane, size 56x27; height, collar, basement and six stories; to be of iron and Dorchester stone. Cellar, basement and first story to be used as stores, the second and third stories as offices; the rest to be used in connection with the Howard Hotel. Owned by Messrs G. & S. Owens and Gosham & Co., of Providence, R. I.

Store No. 19 John street; size 24x76, five stories high, with cellar and basement vaults. Owned by Mr. F. W. Lasak. To be of iron and Eastchester marble, and to

Two stores, 55 and 57 Beekman street, running through to Arn street, each to be 24x120, cellar, basement, and six stories high. The fronts on Beckman street to be of iron and Vermont marble. The fronts on Ann street to be of iron and brick-one building for the estate of George Endicott, and the other for the estate of William Weyman: will cost together \$44,000.

Two stores, 51 and 53 Beckman street, running through to Ann street, each 24x135; same height as the above, with same fronts. Owned by Mr. John D. Wendell, and

A building in Nassau street, No. 33. for J. & J. Stuart cellar, basement and five stories high. To be occupied by the Hanover Bank, the upper portion for offices; size 313/x93. To be of Eastchester marole, and to cos

and Vesey streets, 36 by 54 feet; basement and five st ries high, owned by C. A. Zabriskie; will cost \$12,000. Also a building on lot No. 288 Greenwich street, for John J. Healey; basement and five stories high, 21.6 by 60; the front of iron and Philadelphia brick; will cost

The same architect is commencing to build a first class store for himself, on lots Nos. 71 and 73 Duane street, 50 by 75 feet; cellar, basement and five stories high, the front to be of iron and marble, and will cost \$40,000. Also a number of dwelling houses and other buildings

the cost of which will not be less than \$150,000. VALUE OF PROPERTY IN THE HANDS OF THE POL

١	LOWING ARCHITECTS.
ŧ	James H. Giles\$109,000
	Robert Mook
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	Palmer & Deutsch
	Henry Engelbert 61,000
	J. F. Duckworth 98,000
	Renwick, Auchmutz & Sands
	Architectural Iron Works 87,500
Ų	Charles Mettam 79,000
	M. F. Thompson
	D. C. Wester
	B. G. Wells 60,000
	Kellum & Son 150,000
	Louis Burger 95,300
ij	John Rodgers 330,000
	Wm. Gibsen
	Wm. Field & Son
	H. G. Harrison
	Thomas S. Wall
	J. F. Snook 829,060
	Total

Jersey City News.

THE JERSEY CITY CHARTER ELECTION.-The opposition of Jersey City elected their candidate for Mayor by 224 majority, and five of the eight Aldermen. The following is

list of candidates elected:—
Mayor—Cornelius Vanvorst, opp.
Water Commissioners—Jacob R. Wortendyke, dem.; and
Benjamin O. Edge, opp.
Cotlector of Tazza—Henry I. Richards, dem.
Assessors—First and Sessond Wards—Lewis M. De Camp,
dem: Third and Fourth Wards, Smith Mead, dem.
School Superintendent—Abraham S. Jewell, no opposition.

didermen-First Ward-Wm, Clarke and Thos Farle,

Aidermen-First Ward-Wm. Ciarke and Thos. Farle, opp. Second Ward-Hosea F. Clark, and John McBride, dem. Third Ward-Hosea F. Clark, and Rufus K. Terry, opp. Fourth Ward-Wm. H. Nafew and John B. Romar, dem.
Chosen Freehelders.—First Ward-A. J. Fitch, opp.
Second Ward.—James Lynch, dem. Third Ward-James F. Fielder, opp. Fourth Ward.—E. E. Duncan, opp.
First Ward.—Commissioner of Appeals—Phineas C. Dunmer. Constable—Chancellor Ch. Justice of the Peace—Robert B. Earle.
Second Ward.—Commissioner of Appeals—Patrick Cayle. Constable—Dennis Farrell. Justice of the Peace—John Cowan.
Trird Ward.—Commissioner of Appeals—John Chilver.
Constable—William D. Sloan. Justice of the Peace—Wm. C. Morris.

Constable—William C. Morris.

Fourth Ward.—Commissioner of Appeals—William C. Traphagen. Constable—N. B. Rommel. Justice of the Peace—C. A. Grighetti.

Peace—C. A. Grigneth.

AID TO THE LYNN STRIKERS.—A public meeting is to be held at the Commercial Hall, Jersey City, this (Thursday) evening, in aid of the Lynn strikers.

Hoboken City News.

HONOREN CHARTER ELECTION.—The canvass in the charter election of Hoboken was completed yesterday noon, and has resulted in the entire defeat of the opposition candidates, with the exception of Chosen Freeholder. The ticket Mayer .- John R. Johnstor

Collector of Arrears.—Roward Monk.
Superintendent of Schools.—Lorenzo W. Elder.
Water Commissioners.—John S. Luckey and Carster

Overseer of Poor.—Adam Wahl. Street Jommusioner.—Patrick M. Councilmen.—For Street Commissioner.—Patrick Mehan.
Councilmen.—First ward, Newman A. Wood; Secone ward, Nathaniel O Carpenier, elected over Wm. White (opposition) by twenty-eight majority; Third ward, Robt.

Betge, re-elected by about sixty-five majority.
The Council Board stands four democrats to two oppositions.

tax — For Public Schools, \$3,500; Fire Department, \$1,250 imps and Gas, \$3,000; Police, \$2,500; Poor, \$1,500 Cleaning streets, \$2,000; Repairing streets, \$500; Water routs, pumps and wells, \$350; Salaries, \$2,750; Var Mater's claim, \$400; Roads, \$50—Total, \$18,100.

Hudson City News.

HUBSON CITY CHARTER ELECTION.-The canvass had no been completed at Hudson City at noon yesterday. The opposition made no nominations except from the ranks o their opponents. There were three democratic candidates incir opponents. There were three democratic candidates in the field for Mayor—E. T. Carpenter, Newham and Toffey. Mr. Carpenter was elected by a small majority. The balance of the officers were chosen from personal popularity, and taken from all the tickets. The aldermen elected are—John Boyd, Joseph Wandall, Peter F. Wortendyke, Charles Gjaubrecht, Gilbert A. Gedney, Alexander Frank, Sylvanus Jood and Michael C. Brown. Chosen Freeholder—Chas. Luxton. School Superintendent—Isaa Emmons.

Court of Over and Terminer. [Before Hon. Judge Emott.

April 11 .- John Egan, indicted for the manslaughter of Augustus Leverman, on the 17th March, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

and preaded not guilty.

Deiderich Denman, indicted for the manslaughter of D. Gerker, pleaded not guilty.

William Dunnigan, indicted for the marder of John Keevan, by stabbing him inghe abdomen the 23d March last, pleaded not guilty.

The second trial of John D. Pfromer for the manslaughter of Shurgers was then commenced, and not being

singhter of Sturgess was then commenced, and not finished at four o'clock, was adjourned to Thursday

City Intelligence THE ANNUAL MOVING DAY—BULES FOR THE ANGE OF THE INSXPERIENCED.

The 1st of May, on which haif the people of New York are went to change their local habitations, is fast approaching, and aiready the notes of proparation are beard in every part of the city. Wives and enshands are up to their eyes a business and deep in affliction, are up to their eyes a business and deep in affliction, while the unbending race of cartonea are jubilizat at the prospect of the rich gains they are sure to realize by their indispensable services on "moving day." It is well known that, as the lat of May approaches, cartmen put an extra vaice upon themselves and their horses, and refuse to cart furniture except at the most extravagant charges. In fact, their conduct may be characterized as simply dishonest, for they practise downright extortion towards mexperienced people who have the misfortune not to be posted relative to our city ordinances, and are wholly ignorant of the existence of such a useful officer as fity Marshai. For the beneat, therefore, of all such unecobisticated indistyuals we publish the follow-

fation and unloading, when the distance is within haif a mile, but when the distance excessis half a mile and is within a mile, one third more may be added to the above rates, and in the same proportion for any greater distance. Section 17 of the ordinance provides that if any public cartman shall ask, demand, receive, take, or exact any greater price or compensation he shall be deemed as having violatee Said ordinance.

The provisions of the 18th section will be found to be of great use for reference, and therefore we publish it cattre:—

In conclusion, it is recommended to all persons who contemplate moving this May or sooner to act out the above directions, or eise go to the Mayor's office, where they will be supplied with a printed copy of the rules and regulations by Colonel Burnham, the Marshal, or Mr. George Hinchman, his assistant.

NEW YORK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.—The New York Methodist Episcopal Conference opened their seven-ty-first annual session yesterday morning, at St. Paul's church, corner of Twenty second street and Fourth avenue Bishop Scott presided, and the Rev. Messrs. B. Griffin, A Bishop Scott presided, and the Rev. Meszrs. B. Griffin, A.
H. Ferguson and P. Ward were chosen secretaries. About
230 representatives were present. Very little business of
importance was transacted, with the exception of the appointment of the following regular committees, to wit:—
On Fullic Workip—A. C. Foss, G. S. Hare, Charles
Steelling, S. F. Zimmerman, J. C. Deninger.
On Conference Steechis—M. D. C. Crawford, C. S. Brown,
Jeremiah Milford, W. H. Evans.
On Nocessions Cases—B. M. Adams, J. T. Nichols, T. N.
Lewis, William Stevens, A. Ackerly, D. B. Faron, John
Suchlen.

On Missions—The presiding Elders of the several dis-

tricts.

On Education—J. McClintock, S. D. Brown, G. D. Draper, Silas Fitch, Richard Wheatley, J. W. Beach, F. W. Dinger.
On Sunday Schools—J. G. L. McKeown, E. R. Keys, F. W. Chadwick, L. B. Andrus, J. M. Parker, D. L. Marks

C. Jost.

On Ministers—The Scoretaries.

On Publication of Minister—J. H. Lent.

On Memoirs—H. Lounsbury, J. N. Snaffer, Q. N. Lewis,

M. D. C. Grawford.

On Tracts—John Poisal, A. V. Amerman, J. N. Shaffer,
Jas. Burch, E. E. Pinney, D. W. C. Van Gaeberd, J. C.
Lyon. Lyon.
On Hille Cause—Joseph Holdich, L. H. King, J. B.

Fakely.

On Temperance—B. M. Adams, W. Bloomer, G. D. ownseno, A. C. Morehouse, D. D. Lindsley, A. C. Fields, T. C. Gremm.

On Colonization—W. P. Strickland, D. D., P. C. Oakley, W. H. Ferris. On Day Legislation-B. M. Adams, W. H. Ferris, John

On Day Legislation—15. M. Adams, W. H. Ferris, John Linkey.

In the evening the annual sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Crawford before a numerous audience. The Conference will be again in session this morning, when it is expected the "irrepressible" slavary question will be ventilated by the "opposing and enduring forces" of which the Method as brotherhood is composed.

LADIES' FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. BONIFACE'S RO. MAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.-In spite of the extremely unfathe Ladies' Fair for the benefit of St. Boniface's Roman Catholic Church, which opened on last Monday afternoon Catholic Church, which opened on last Monday afternoon with a grand vocal and instrumental concert, has been extensively patronized by German and American Catholics resident in the vicinity, and there is little doubt, from present appearances, but that the most sanguine expectations of the benevolent projectors will be fully realized. The articles on exhibition are of that varied description calculated to suit the taste and attract the fancy of all kinds of people, from the aspiring juvenile, whose ambition it is to possess a magnificently attired he or she dolt, to the settled matron or husband desiring something more substantial in the way of a splendid silver tea set, costly pianoforte, gold watch or valuable silk dresses. The display of female beauty, if nothing else, ought to compensate Young America and Young Germania for a visit. The fair takes place every afternoon and evening this week in the concert room of Ruppert's Turtle Bay Hotel, in Forty-fifth street, between First and Second avenues. The price of admission is only ten cents, and half-price for children.

PUBLIC EXERCISES OF THE BROWNSON LITERARY ASSOCIAsociation, a flourishing literary and debating society, named after the distinguished Dr. O. A. Brownson, took place last evening at Bleecker Building, Bleecker street, corner of Morton. The order of exercises consisted of the opening presidental address by Mr. McDonald, a communication from the editor, a declamation by Mr. Daniel E. Cople—"Charge to the Jury in the case of Bardell vs. Pickwick;" an essay on the "lifs in America," by Mr. Jas. Lynch; an address by Mr. Jas. Webb, on the "Iffs and Character of Isabella of Span;" an essay on "True Nobility," by Mr. James Johnson; a declamation by Mr. Edward McKenna, on the "Irish Amatar," and an oration by Mr. Francis Haggerty, on "True Philasathropy;" after which an interesting debate followed on the question, "Is the hope of reward a greater incentive to exertion than the lear of ponishment." The affirmative was maintained by Messrs. Rafferty and Carroll, and the negative by Messrs. Smith and Lamb. The proceedings were listened to by a large and attentive audience. The general merit of the speakers was such as to prohibit any individual notice.

THE APOTHEOSIS OF WASHINGTON.—This line painting of Mr. James Burns, which for some time back has been on exhibition in the Capitol, at Washington, and at the roexhibition in the Capitol, at Washington, and at the ro-tunda of the Merchanta' Exchange, in Wall stroet, was sold yesterday, at public auction, and knocked down to Mr. Alburtus for the sum of \$165. The painting consists of a beautiful representation of Washington, standing in the midst of a number of the most distinguished martyrs of liberty, and crowned with a coronal from the hues of the rainbow. It is of mammoth dimensions, and only suited for exhibition in a large gallery of paintings, or some spacious public building. The bidding was not very spirited.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CITIZENS .- Many of the well known citizens, who have for years been connected with the mercantile interests in this city, are beginning to drop the mercantile interests in this city, are beginning to drop cff one after another by the inevitable stroke of death. The latest record we have to make includes the names of William E. Wilmerding, of the firm of Wilmerding & Mount, suctioners, and Peter A. Delmonico, brother of the famous caterer, whose restaurant is the resort of the crime de la crime of our metropolitas politicians, lawyers and citizens generally. Mr. Wilmerding was in the sixty-first year of his age, and was sick only about a week when he expired. His funeral will take place from Grace church, on next Saturday, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Delmonico was in the seventy eighth year of his age.

A RAILROAD TRIEGRAPH .- A new and ingenious inven tion for communicating by telegraph to and from railroad cars, while in motion, is now on exhibition in this city. cars, while in motion, is now on exhibition in this city. In intervals of fifty feet, pendants are dropped from the ordinary telegraph wires, which come in contact with strips of copper fixed upon the roof of the car, and thus, a magnetic current being formed, the operator in the car is able to communicate with, or to receive despatches from any station on the line, or any other train of cars. At railroad stations, where there are no telegraph offices, this invention will be particularly valuable. A beautiful working model is on exhibition, as above stated, and is well worth a visit.

PARADE OF THE SCOTT LIFE GUARD .- A parade of this admirable company is to take place on the 18th inst., for which exhibition the members are making active preparations. Shelton's Erass Band has been engaged for the occasion, and after the parade the corps will particle of a samptuous repeat at one of the principal hotels of the city. During the day, the flags will be displayed from the City Hall and other public oulldings.

RAHROAD CASUALTY .- Mary Smith, a woman about hirty-five years of age, died at Bellevue Hospital, yester day, from the effects of injuries accidentally received on the Harlem Railread, near Morrisania, a few days ago. Coroner O'Keefe was notified to hold an inquest upon the

United States Circuit Court.

Before Hon. Judge Smally.

AURIL 11.—The United States vi. Wm. Nelson.—The prisoner, who had pleaded guilty to embezzling letters, was sentenced to hard labor for twelve months.

In the matter of the Application of Samuel Marior for his Discharge from Imprisonment.—The prisoner is now con-Discharge from Imprisonment.—The prisoner is now confined in Eldridge street jail in default of \$5,000 bail to appear as a witness for the United States against one Lloyd, of New Haven who is charged with defrauding the revenue. The case involves some \$50,000, and possesses some curious features. It appears from the statement of Mr. O'Rourke that the witness Marlor was arrested a few days ago at the Stevens House, where he had put up on his return from Europe, and was lodged in Eldridge street jail. Several allidavits were read by Mr. Newmann in support of the motion, which was opposed by Mr. Hunt on the part of the government. The presecution being distrustul of the witness, and charging him with the abstraction of important papers in the cause, Judge Smally sent the matter before Judge Betta.

Board of Health. PIEST MEETING OF THE SEASON—APPOINTME

The first meeting of the Board of Health for the presen year took place yesterday atternoon-Mayor Wood pre

were admitted to the meeting.

The Commissioners of Health held a private meeting or

the 6th inst, at which the following resolutions were acopted, which explain the object of the meeting of the the two time.

acopted, which explain the object of the meaning acopted, which explain the object of the meaning acopted, That his Honor the Mayor be requested to convene the Board of Health at his cartiest convenience. Resolved, That the Commissioners of Health would respectfully recommend the appointment of Dr. Lewis A. Sarre, Resident Physician, as agent for the Board of Health, in place of Dr. Rock well, whose term of office has

on the motion of Alderman Gazer to concur with the resolution of the Commissioners of Health, a long discussion arcse, which was finally terminated by the adoption of an amendment offered by alderman Darrah, to the effect that the compensation of Dr. Sayre be fixed at a sum equal to that paid to his predecessor, which was \$1,250 per annum, and that his bills on perquisites be audied by the Health Commissioners.

A resolution offered by Alderman Gazer to the effect that the Sayren's and the second control of the control of the

divid by the Health Commissioners.

A resolution offered by Alderman Gener to the effect that Dr. Sayre's salary be fixed at \$2,500 a year was ta-

AN INTERESTING WILL CASE.

A hearing took piace yesterday before the Surrogate of Kings county in relation to the last will and testament of William J. Potts, deceased. The following is a brief history of the cause of the will be ing contested:-Mr. Potts came to this country from the North of Ireland about thirty years ago, and established his residence in the city of Brooklyn, where he dwell and conducted business (in various pursuits) up to the period of his death, which occurred very suddenly a few weeks since. He accumulated property said to be now worth upwards of \$129,000, the whole of which he bequeathed, by a will purporting to be executed on the 1st day of July , 1854, to his youngest daughter, now about seventeen years of age. He was a widower at the time of making this will, and had only two daughters, the clidest of whom (a Mrs. Doberty, residing at New Haven) he entirely cut off and ignored in his testamentary decree, in consequence, as is alleged, of her having married contrary to his wishes and without his consent. It is, however, consequence, as is alleged, of her having married contrary to his wishes and without his consent. It is, however,
represented that he objected to this alliance because she
espoused a Roman Catholic, he (Potus) being,
religiously, of the Protestant faith. Those or,
recumstances have combined to render the case
one of more than ordinary interest, and among hundreds of persons in Brooklyn and New York (who were
well acquainted with the deceased, and highly esteemed
him for his many good qualifies) thera is a deep and growing excitement. The will is now contested upon various
grounds, among which the following may be regarded as
the most formulable:

ne most formidable:-First-That it is srbitrarily unnatural and unjust, an

First—That it is arbitrarily unnatural and unjust, and utterly inconsistent, and at variance with the generally kind and affectionate character and disposition of the testator, and therefore prime facia evidence that he was under improper and under improper and under improper and under independences, and in an unfit state of mind at the time of its alleged execution.

Second—That agreeable to the caveat already filed in this Court, there are reasons for believing that William J. Potts executed a will at least two years subsequent to that now exhibited, purporting to be dated July 1, 1854.

Third—That shortly prior to the demise of said Potts, he expressed a desire to make a provision by written bequest for his eldest daughter, the contestant in this case, but was arbitrarily restrained from doing so by persons then in attendance upon him, which persons, either by them selves or through their agency and direction, removed from the house of the deceased his desk and private papers several hours before the occurrence of his death, and refused all access to him of friends whom he expressed a desire to see.

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Fourth—That there are cogent reasons for believing, and the prectors of the contestant are informed, that one of the executors named in the document alleged to be the last will and testament of Wm. J. Potts, deceased, is pecuniarily interested, both directly and remotely, in the bequests therein contained; and up to the period of the death of the alleged testator, exercised over the mind and acts of the deceased an improper control, for the express purpose of securing for his youngest daugnter the coure property and effects, to the exclusion of the natural claims and legitimate expectations of his eldest child.

Fifth and lastly—That the deceased, on frequent occasions, expressed an intention and desire to make provision by will for the contestant in this case, but was restrained from so doing by influences that operated upon his mind to an extent that rendered him, upon the subject of his eldest daughter's marriage, monomaniae and insane.

The further hearing of the case was adjourned until the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. POLICE PRES-Before Justice Cornwell.—In the ms of Daniel Mallett, miller, of Staten Island, whose arres on a charge of purchasing wheat which had been stolen

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE - A Frenchman, named Charles lamont, was taken into custody yesterday by policemen Dunn and Gallagher, of the Twenty sixth precinct, on charge of being a fugitive from justice. The accused, it appears, was indicted at Newport, R. I., for keeping a disorderly bouse. He gave bail to answer the charge, but, becoming frightened, fled from the city, leaving his bonds man (Mr. Roche) in the lurch. A man named William Caser, who stands indicted for perjury, arrived in this city yesterday, from Savannah, Ga., in charge of one of the detectives, and was locked up for trial.

Mannus were detected in the act of filling their carts with pavement stones belonging to the Corporation, and rought before Justice Quackenbush to answer. The prisoners said they were employed to do the neavy busior, of No. 489 Eigt avenue, and thought there must be a mistake somewhere. The magistrate agreed with them as to the mistake, and locked them up for examination.

Hou. T. B. King, of Georgia; General Wm. Sutton, of Boston, and Miss Fanny Kemble, of Boston, are stopping at the Fifth avenue Hotel.

Hon. N. P. Banks and wife, of Massachusetts; Ignatius argent, Esq., of Boston; Samuel Cabot, Esq., and Iamily, I Boston, and Capt. Shires, of the United States Army, re stopping at the Breveort House. Hon. Robert Jones, member of the Provincial Parlia-ment of Canada, and family, are stopping at the Union

Col. B. S. Roberts, of the United States Army, is stopping at the New York Hotel. Col. Morris, of Saratoga, is stopping at the Everett

Mayor Wood is occupying apartments at the Metropoli-Hon. Henry S. Randall and Hon. David Spraker, of New York, delegates to Charleston, and one or two other dele-gates from other States, are at Willard's Hotel.

A Fairfax, Va., correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that the reported death of Alfred Moss, Esq., Clerk of the court of that county, and who was recently ap-pointed a delegate to the Charleston Convention, is incor-rect. He has been seriously ill, but is now rapidly re-

The friends of Mr. Frank B. Sanborn are about to present to bis sister one of the latest style of Coit's revolvers, as a testimonial of her bravery on the arrest of her brother. It will bear an engraved representation of the old pine tree flag, and inscription "Sic thur ad astra".

The marriage which took place some three years since between Mrs. Maria S. H. Tucker, of New Haven, and Alred W. Lupham, of New York, has been annulled on the ground of bigamy. Mrs. Tucker has recovered \$2,000 damages.

How W. H. Kelsey of New York, How Wee, D. Bishon.

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How. W. H. Kelsey of New York, Hon. Wm. D. Bishop of Connecticut, Hon. Geo. H. Martin of Pennsylvania, Isaac Fowler and Hon. Sidney Mason of New York, Hon. J. B. Clay of Kentucky, Captain R. Campbell, U. S. A., were in Washington on Tuesday.

Hon. Edward Everett will deliver the oration before the city covernment of Boston on the Fourth of July next. Solon Borland, one of the editors of the Memphis Enqui-rer, was knocked down by a ruffian while standing in the door of his office on the 3d inst.

Arrivals and Departures. NEW ORLEANS-Schr James Miller-Alex M Smith, A Heyn.
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Court Calendar—This Day.

OVER AND TERMINER—Part 2—Nos. 725, 756, 714, 846, 728, 860, 864, 866, 872, 878,880, 882, 884, 886, 894, 896, 800, 892, 904, 906. 960, 902, 904, 906.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Part 1—Nos. 241, 342, 327, 343, 345, 353, 355, 141, 191, 217, 357, 359, 365, 371, 383, 385.

Part 2—Nos. 94, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 380, 384, 366, 386, 360, 366, 372, 376.

COMMON PIZAS.—Part 1—Nos. 1730, 1652, 402, 1644, 1918, 1918, 1921, 1922, 1812, 1957 to 1961, inclusive, Part 2—Nos. 1936, 1937, 336, 1942 to 1943, inclusive, 1951, 1862, 1953, 1955, 1956.

BURNING OF THE SHIP JACOB A. WESTERVELT.

Soble Services of the Officers and Crew o the Brazisian Corvette Isabella, the Reveaue Cutter McClelland, and the Harbor Police-Loss Estimated at \$80,000-The Cargo Almost Totally Destroyed.

About three o'clock yesterday afkrnoon the slarm was iven that the packet ship Jacob A. Westervelt, lying in the North river was on fire. We immediately despatched one of our reporters to the scene, and on arriving at the Battery the ship was visible about one mile and a half distant, anchored between Bedlow's and Gibbet islands, with dense volumes of smoke issuing from her stern, and floating far away to the southward. Taking a boat, we reached the scene of disaster as soon as possible. The ship was surrounded by a number of craft of all sizes, and lashed to her sides were the steam lighter Alpha, be-louging to Wm. H. Ford, of Brooklyn, and the steam tugs Mercury and Sampson, all of which were pouring in atreams of water from their respective pumps, and doing effectual service in checking the progress of the flames of the vessel, but the black clouds of smoke which issued from the crevices of the closed hatches, forward and rested would result in the total destruction of the ship. The sails had been sent down, such of the boats bustible material removed, and as far as it was possible to oos the fire was kept between decks. Every individual on board was working bravely—the crew, under the command of their captain, Melvia Williams, the Harbor Police, to the number of twenty fire, under Sergeant Todd, the crew of the Revenue Cutter, McCleitand, under lessents Delaguel and Tompkins, and last but not least, three boats crews, numbering some fifty men, belonging to the Brazilian corvette Boans isabella, at oreant in our harbor, under the immediate command of their Captain, Don Bento Jose Carvalho.

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As near as can be accertained, the fire originated between decks att, but in a manner of which no satisfactory secount as yet has been rendered. The carpenter, it appears, had gone down the booby," or main hatch, for the purpose of procuring stores for the steerage passengers, of whom there were some fifteen, and, as he says, discovered from the smell that something was burning. Looking around he found that smelthing was burning. Looking around he found that smelthing was burning. Looking around he found that smelthing was burning. Looking around he found that smeltately jumping upon deck called for the chef mate. This officer hurried to the spot as rapidly as possible, but a quantity of loose cotton lying around and the inflammable nature of the material had allowed the element to make such headway that in the meantime called down from aloft, the fire had become beyond control. Finding their efforts unavailing, the union jack was run to the mast head with the union down as a signal of distress. The steamboat Magnolia, on board which was a cetachment of fifteen harbor police under Sargeant Brevoort, engaged in drawing shad poles, being near by, immediately repaired to the spot, and the poheemen transferred to her decks the passengers, a portion of the sails and rigging, ship stores, captain's charts, sexhants, quadrants and barometers, and such other articles of value as could be really secured.

Captain Austin, who had commanded the ship previously, was also on board as a passenger, but in such poor health that he was unable to leave his stateroom, and had to be carried ashore in an almost exhausted condition.

When the fire was first discovered, the Jacob A. Westervelt was lying in the stream, out, during the absence of the Magnolia, one or two tugs came alongside, and hereapting the continued of the water was found to be so hallow that th

ARRIVAL OF THE BRAZILIAN OFFICERS AND CREW One of the most interesting and gratifying incidents of certain class of officials in our community the blush of shame, that they had been so tardy in extending a hospiality to these strangers, which is deserved by them a hundred times over-was the prompt arrival and assis tance of the officers and crew of the Brazillian corvette

accasion:—
Commander Bento José Carvalh
Lieutenants:—
Antonio Moreiva des Neves,
José Marques Guimares,
José d'Arapio Goes,
Joac Cattano da Silva Junior,
Guitherme Rodrigues Villares,
Manuel Marques Mancebo,
José Carlos Pereira de Macedo.
Master, Antonio Josouin. Master, Antonio Joaquin. Under master, Manuel Ferreira Gomez.

Besides two carponers, several forty to fifty scamen. The officers and crew of the McClelland, the revenue cutter on this station, were also early on the spot—some twenty men having been detailed for the purpose, under twenty men having been detailed for the purpose, under twenty men having been detailed for the purpose, and twenty men having been detailed for the purpose of the command of Lieutenants Delagated and Tompkins—and the command of Lieutenants Delagated and the command of the command o ides two carpenters, several engineers and from

the command of Lieutenants Delagnel and Tompkins—and, like their Brazilian comrades, worsed faithfully and cheerfully in saving property and battling the element to which they were so little accustomed.

The harbor police boats, Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5 and 8, under Sergeant Todd, were on hand soon after the alarm, and, owing to their admirable arrangement, and familiarity with duties on both land and water, aided not a little in preserving the system so necessary upon an ocasion of this kind. Individual members from several fire companies, including some from Jersey City, were also present.

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Much credit is due to the Union Ferry Company for the prompiness with which they sent one of the steamers—the Gowanus—from their line to the aid of the burning vessel. Her pumps kept up a steady stream from the time of her arrival until the fire was extinguished, and conduced more than anything else to prevent the total destruction of the ship and cargo.

Capt. Merritt, agent of the Board of Underwriters, with a gang of twenty men, was also on board breaking out and discharging cargo.

The Jacob A. Westervelt was built in 1349, by Jacob A. Westervelt, rates A115, was of 1418 tons burthen, and owned by H. L. Rich & Co., of this city, and commanded, at the time of her destruction, by Capt. Melvin Williams. She is valued at \$50,000, and is insured in this city. Her cargo consisted of the following articles:—6,720 bushels corn, in bulk; 1,672 bushels in bags, 5,865 bushels wheat, 2,069 balse cotton, 450 theroes beef, 156 boxes bacon, 1,167 tierces lard, 120 casks rice, 234 hides, 715 barrels rosin, 50 barrels merchandisze, 85 boxes do., 31 balss rags, 100 half chesits tes, 7,200 staves. It is raised at \$175,000, and is supposed to be mostly insured in Europe.

Our reporter left the vessel burning at ten o'clock, and the probability then was that she would prove a total loss, one of her maste having failen overboard, and the fire being in full headway between decks.

Progress of the Strikes.

FURNITURE MAKERS. A meeting of boss furniture makers of this city was held last evening, at Central Hall, Grand street, corner of Centre street. The object of the meeting was to perfect an organization for protection against employes, when the latter evince a disposition to strike. The bosses complain that, owing to the competition in the sale for cabinetware in this city, the prices they demand for work is necessarily small and their profits will not afford an increase in the wages of their workmen. They have consequently come to the conclusion that to remedy the difficulty can organization of the bornes is necessary, so that the prices of furniture may be made uniform among all the manufacturers, and in the event of a strike by their employes, the prices can be uniformly increased to enable them to accade to the cennands of the strikers. About sixty members at present have jound the movement. The meeting was presided ever by Mr. Schoenenberger, of the firm of Smith & Schoenenberger; Mr. Braundorf acted as secretary. The only business transacted last night was the adoption of a constitution and bysaws, and the meeting adjourned to meet again according to public notice of the chair. that, owing to the competition in the sale of cabluetware

chair.

Mormon Conference.—A Mormon conference was held last week in Amboy, ill. From the reports made it would appear that large accessions have been made in the Western States to the number of believers in the doctrines of the novel writer. Spaulding, or, in other works, the Joe Smith revolation. It was announced that vigorous afforts will at once be made to disclaim all connection with the teachings and operations of Brigbam Young and company. A weekly paper, representing this branch of the Mormon church, is to be issued at once in Chuchmath Missionaries are to be secured to spread the doctrines of the church. Crealers were ordered to be printed for circulation among the Mormons of Utah, giving the proceedings of this conference, and the views entertained of Brigbam Young and his followers. Joe Smith, son of the original Joe, refuses to unchurch the Brighamite priesthood, until an opportunity is given them to come back to the bosom of the true church.

The New Board of Police Commissioners. The appointment of Mesers, Pisbury, Bowen and Bergen, as Police Commissioners, created considerable surprise throughout the department yesterday. In fact, the members of the force did but little else than talk over the matter, and many were the inquiries "Who is Bargen?" The reappointment of Mr. Bowen seems to meet with favor, but the selection of Mr. Pilabury has takes all by surprise. His appointment has created the greatest excitement, and the whole department are indignant. It is presumed that the new Board will most on Friday, for

is presumed that the new Board will meet on Friday, for the purpose of organizing, and there is every probability that Mr. Bergen will be chosen President of the Beard. Mr. Bowen will be selected as treasurer.

As to the General Superintendency, it can hardly as yet be told who will be chosen to fill the racency. Mr. Kennedy is talked of, but it is reported that he has re-losed to accept the post. Mr. Carpenter is strongly urged. Captains Leonard and Squires are spoken of for deputies, and Sergeants Brooks and Dickson for Captains to fill vacancies.

HUNTER AND WISE SWALLOWING EACH OTHER, ALL.
EXCEPT THEIR TAILS—THE YOTE OF VIRGINIA—
THE RICHMOND EXAMINER'S CALCULATIONS.
[From the Richmond Enquirer, April 9]
If the foominers' accuracy was equal to us different arithmetic, the vote of Virginia would undoubtedly be given for Mr. Header; but, unfortunately for Mr. Hunter, such is not the case. Our contemporary's last estimate is as follows:—
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as follows:— The following districts have elected delegates friendly to the nomination of our distinguished Senator:— Parkersburg district. 2 Essex district.
Wheeling district. 2 Daayille district.
Winchester district. 2 Peterburg district.
Farmville district. 2 Warrelson district
Albemarle district. 2 Warrelson district
Total

Being a majority of the whole delegation.

Now, we have no doubt that all the delegations from all the districts are friendly to the nomination of our distinguished Senator; but that is not the point. Do all the above sixteen delegates believe Mr. Hunter to be the most available candidate? Are there no delegates among inc above sixteen who regard other gentlemen as more available than Mr. Hunter? Are any of the shove sixteen delegates unfriendly to the nomination of our distinguished as Governor?

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From information that we consider reliable, we are induced to belive that the delegates from the Wheeling district regard at least one, and perhaps two other gentlemen, as far more available than Mr. Hunter; and we have yet to learn that either of these gentlemen have expressed any preference for Mr. Hunter's nomination. This reduces the Examiner's calculation to 14. As to the Winchester district, Mr. Hone's letter, published in the Exquarer of Saturony last, dismetly classlower say committed to Mr. Hunter; and as Mr. Funsten was absent when elected, (and we have seen nothing from him which commits him to Mr. Hunter) our contemporary's estimate table to 12.

The Examiner gives Mr. Whee 11 delegates, and as our contemporary kindty makes no claim to str. Barbour, and as we are unwilling to see him floating as a waif, we will give bim a nome among our friends.

Hence, the rote of the State would stand:—For Wise, 13; for Hunter, 12; uncoromitted, 3; one district to elect, 2; total, 30. So that it is by no means certain that, with Virginia's entire delegation friendly to Mr. Hunter's nomination, the unit vote at the State will be given to Mr. Hunter. Gov. Whee has aiready upon the delegation, according to the Examiner, eleven delegates "in favor of" his nomination. Measrs Hige and Barbour, we are satisfied, are not only "in favor of his nomination," but should it be found at all practicable, will most at enuously argue. It. Mr. Hunter's want of availability will detar gentlemen entirely friendly to his nomination from jeopardising the influence of Virginia by oresenting a gentleman se utterly enavailable as Mr. Hunter. Toe magnitude of the insues involved in the approaching election will preven: the Charleston Convention, though en offerty unavailable as Mr. Hunter. The magnitude of the ligues involved in the approaching election will prevent the Charleston Convention, though entirely friendly to Mr. Hunter, from hazarding the contest with a gentlemon to well known to be without one idea of strength in the Northern States. These reasons, in our opinion, should withhold the unit voice of Virginia, as well as the nomination, from Mr. Hunter; and these reasons may operate upon and influence the indement of

well as the nomination, from Mr. Hunter; and these reasons may operate upon and influence the judgment of gentlemen endirely friendly to Mr. Hunter.

In "piping times of peace" Mr. Hunter might do, but at the present soy the a minee should present some show of availability in the Northern States. Any nominee of the Charleston Convention, upon a proper platform, will receive the 12st electoral votes of the South, which is all that the most sanguine friend of Mr. Hunter can rationally claim for him; but where are the romaining thirty-three to come from? The expactly to be elected is involved in thirty-three Northern electoral votes, and the man volume past little presents the surest prospect of obtaining this thirty-three Northern electoral votes should and wall be the nominee.

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In our opinion, this capacity to be elected exists more in H. A. Wise than any other gentleman. With Mr. Wise as the nominee, the naturalized and Catholic vote would be united for the democratic party more surely than by any other man. This vote, as between Mr. Seward and any democrat other than Mr. Wise, would be largely divided against the democracy. Mr. Seward was the first Senator to exposes the cause of the naturalized and Catholic citizens, and they will pay to him the debt of gratitude if the democracy deny them the opportunity to vote for Henry A. Wise. The entire conservative vote of the North would unite upon Mr. Wise.—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, California and Oregon certainly, and we may reasonably hope for Connecticut, Rhode Island, Illinois and New York. The instructived and Catholic vote would secure these States if Mr. Wise be the nominee.

Here, then, is one element of availability, controlling and dedding in the election, which will influence the judgment of delegates in favor of Mr. Wise over Mr. Hunter. We do not choose to point out reasons why the Catholic vote cannot be relieved on for Mr. Hunter, but merely to show why Mr. Wise is the most available virginia statesman for the nomination. But if the sixteen delegates, which the Examener claims, were really for Mr. Hunter, does that decide the unit vote? At the Carcinnal Convention, Mr. Seddon and the friends of Mr. Hunter, contended that the unit vote should be decided "as a majority of the delegates voting by districts shall determine." tance of the officers and crew of the Brazillian corvette
Donna Isabella, at present in our harbor. Hardly had the
signal of distress been raised before three cutters, containing over fifty men, were under way towards the
scene of disaster, under the personal command of her
chief officer, Captain Bento Jose Carvalno.

They also brought with them two hand pumps, and in
the early stages of the fire did excellent service in staying
the progress of the fames. Afterwards, when the large
streams of the ferry and tugboats had been brought to
bear, they made themselves useful in various ways, rushhelping here and there—and, in a word, working like
herees wherever their officers thought their services
might be valuable. At a later hour in the day, when Eagine Company No. 20 came alongside, with only a few
men to man their machine (the foreman, with an exprit
de corps, having assumed the responsibility of leaving the
city without orders from his Chief), the Brazilians ranged
themselves along the brakes and for more than three
bours, though probably in a novel position to tem, kept
a steady stream upon the fire, doing some of the best
service that was rendered during the day.

The following are the names of the officers of the Brazilian corvette who rendered their active services on this
accasion:—
Commander Bento Jose Carvalho.

would give Mr. Hunter five districts, namely.—
Parkersourg. Farmville, Albemarie, Essex and Dan
ville. Mr. Wise would have Norfolk, Hampton, Wythe
ville, Monroe and Richmond—five. Districts uncommitted—Wheeling and Winchester. Divided—Petersburg
and Warrenton. Harrisonburg yet to elect. We feel coafident the Tenth Legion will elect Wise delegates, and
thus he will have six districts to Mr. Hunter's five; and
the delegates from the uncommitted districts, in our opinion, perceiving Mr. Hunter's unavailability, will vote for
Mr. Wise, thus giving him eight districts; but should they
vote for Mr. Hunter, it will only make seven districts for
him, which will not be a majority. Thus, whether the
vote of Virginia be determined by delegates or by districts, there is but hittle prospect of Mr. Hunter's receiving
the vote of Virginia, and still test of his being nominated a
voting by delegates to Mr. Seddon's scheme for voting by
districts. But, in any event, Governor Wise's superic
availability and the known fact that he is the first chol
of the democratic masses in every district in Virgini
must give him a decided advantage over Mr. Hunter's
Charleston.

The Parker Murder Confessed.

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A SECRET KEPT FIFTEEN YEARS AND THEN REVE-RO

ON THE DEATH BED.

[From the Boston Bee, april 11.]

A private letter to a cotemporary states that man
named Harvey Weed side at Sanwich, N. H., on a 30th
of March last, and on his death bed, just boy he
breathed his last, confessed that he was the muser of
Parker, who was killed at Manchester in 1845, estiates
that another man held Parkar while he perfuse the
deed. This is all that is contained in the speent to
which we have alluded. If the report is true and there
seems to be no reason to doubt it) other facts ill doubtless appear concerning this remarkable devicement of
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which we have alluded. If the report is true-aid there seems to be no reason to doubt it) other facts ill doubt-less appear concerning this remarkable devipement of guit.

A gentleman who resides near Sandwich (fins us that Weed was a man about lifty years of age, I was somewhat noted for his uncomfortable dispositic having had some trouble in his family. For many yei until quite recently (within three or four years) weltieve, Mr. Weed has been away, a portion of filme in California. Nothing was known of nis wicabouts for a time after he left home, and his return vas sudden as his departure. During his absence head acquired a considerable property, which it was suped came honorably into his possession in the golden gions. He was a man of very passionate temper and a considered at times reckless and abandoned, so far all moral principles were concerned. In fact, for the t ten or fifteen pleas were concerned. In fact, for the ten or fifteen pleas were concerned. In fact, for the ten or fifteen pleas were concerned. In fact, for the ten or fifteen the solved. Some family troubles we not tended to diminish the curiosity of such as weresposed to apeculate upon his erratic conduct.

The fearful tragedy created the pt intense excitement at the time of its occurrence, at the impererable mystery in which it has ever since he wrappen have been suspected at different times. Fee men (the Wentworths) were arraigned for it, but we discharged after a very long examination, extending tough several weeks. But ever since that time the essandity in which the deed was committed has been started y vague rumors that a clue was obtained to the terribl asir. In faces of the murder will be readily recalled by our feather. N. H. He kept a bowling attoon and statemat. On the night of the 26th of March, 1845, a performe to his house, called him out, and some conversain passed which was not distinctly heard by any one keeping that the person valles on hits different was the his of the proce.

Jonns H. Parker was the construing state to ke